



## Molotov of Russia Presses For Universal Disarmament

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commission, for allegedly holding a "united plenum," leading toward a "new disarmament."

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disarmament could be accepted by the world, the first draft of a complete plan would fall on the United Nations military staff at Geneva, Switzerland, which is charged with setting up an international army to maintain peace.

The security council, composed of the United States, Britain, France and China, "will have to take up the question relating to the regulation of armaments and arsenals," said Mr. St. Laurent.

During the last eight months of negotiations, the committee has had some notable results on the preliminary plan for its global police force.

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## Missing 2 Years, Is Called Deserter

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—Pte. Gene F. Jackson, 26, of Munice, Ind., who was missing for two years and thought up as an apparent deserter, was captured and came to martial law a deserter, charge United States 3rd Army headquarters.

Jackson had been officially declared "dead" a year after his absence.

The headquarters announcement said that on Oct. 24 a board of medical officers concluded an examination and declared Jackson was not dead and never was a victim of amnesia.

Mr. Jackson, who was captured by informants of pricebreakers in their community, might have been suffering from an amnesia, medical authorities said.

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## Charged with Death of Canadian Prisoners of War



Japanese defendants on trial before a military commission in the Yokohama district court are pictured in the prisoners' box as they stand in the dock. The charges against them are that they mistreated Canadian prisoners of war.

Takeso Takashi, former medical orderly at the prison camp at Nagoya, is commanded by Yoshida; Ounda, medical orderly at the camp; and Masao Yoshiba, a former first lieutenant of the Japanese army.

It is charged with the death of more than 80 Canadian prisoners of war in the Nagoya prison camp.

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### Voting Time Again

On Wednesday of next week Edmonton voters will have the opportunity and the duty, of going to the polling places and electing a city council and a public school board to hold office during the next year—five of the six aldermen elected to sit for the next two years.

How many of the electors will make use of this opportunity, and measure up to the duty, is as usual highly speculative. There is plenty of time for a surprise in the shape of a large turnout. For years now it has been difficult to obtain a moderate majority to do the electing. If only half the qualified voters were to vote in a civic election they would make history.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have been working hard to spur constituents in hope of breaking down voter apathy and inspiring a stampede to the polls. Less striking methods having been tried without marked success for some years, this new departure is interest-arousing efforts in seeking the means of a device of desperation. If clowning can't draw the voters to the polls, what can?

The issues of the contest, if such there are to be, have yet to be defined. There are no clear-cut questions of importance which would ensure a lively campaign wide public interest and relatively busy times around the polling places. But as all the vacancies are being contested, it is to be supposed that rival policies and plans will be announced as the campaign progresses. With a few addreses to public office, it is assumed that he has some definite platform to stand on.

### A Directive from Moscow?

Premier Stalin's question-and-answer statement on Russian foreign policy was well timed. It concurs with the opening sessions of the United Nations Assembly, and may be expected to be influential in influencing the delegations to the meetings.

The general trend of the statement is pacific in tone and constructive. An exception of course is the reference to Mr. Churchill as an "imperialist." That was fortunate as comes from Mr. Stalin and because it will react to counter the apparent purpose of his interview. Nobody knows better than he that Churchill is not a war-maker nor a sower of discord. Russia had no stout friend in its time or crisis.

With most of what Premier Stalin had to say as aims and objectives, democratic representatives will have no fault to find. As seems plain, he hoped to end the tensions at Paris as far as possible. That is fortunate as comes from Mr. Stalin and because it will react to counter the apparent purpose of his interview. Nobody knows better than he that Churchill is not a war-maker nor a sower of discord. Russia had no stout friend in its time or crisis.

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THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

by Webster

missioners.

Hearings on the subject, it is said, are not likely to start before mid-winter or even spring. These hearings will probably take place in the fall, collect evidence, prepare cases and thus precipitate the thorough-going enquiry into the position of the railways which this proposal invites—and makes necessary if these carriers are to put on a permanent basis a system which enough revenue to maintain good service.

Western people—Albertans more than the others—complain that they have been victims of discriminatory rates. This is a side-issue, but it comes within the general freight-rate question, and will have to be included in whatever general settlement is made.

This delayed action is advantageous, because the matter of freight rates does not stand by itself. The application for a rate increase amounts to a declaration that the railways will get along peacefully without the revenue that the managements can foresee. Their operating costs are higher in pre-war years; hence they must get more money from some source: that is the basic position which has to be met.

Nowbody wants to which would react adversely through the whole business structure—where is the extra money to come from? That is the fundamental question which the railways and the country alike are facing. It is the ultimate question to which the freight-rate hearings will have to find an answer.

### What are "Elections"?

Whatever kind of elections they held in Bulgaria resulted in filling three-quarters of the parliamentary seats with Communists. This was no surprise to anyone. The country had all the support it could get given by Soviet occupation troops, officials and propaganda. The verdict from the polls may be taken as Bulgaria's way of admitting that it made a mistake when it joined the Axis and of expressing its penitence for having thus exposed itself to the world.

The penitence will not go without reward. Certainly with knowledge that had the elections gone the other way this would have constituted another offence.

The upshot is that Bulgaria has voted itself into the role of a pawn to the Soviets.

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The United Nations empire in what kind of "elections" were to be staged in Bulgaria, Mr. Molotov objected. He, said, would be an important interference with the internal affairs of the country. It was no business of the campers to interfere, he argued, what sort of voting machinery his friends at Sofia chose to set up.

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### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1886: 60 Years Ago

St. Louis defeated Chicago for the baseball championship of the world.

The Manitoba town councils of Gladstone, Portage la Prairie and Brandon have resigned because of their towns' indebtedness.

The crew of the Hudson's Bay ship, Canow, was wrecked off Fort Churchill, received Winnipeg.

The statue of Liberty in New York was unveiled.

Regimental band is before the Council to protect illegitimate Indian children by levying a monthly tax on the father, payable in advance.

#### 1886: 60 Years Ago

H. R. H. Stevens, who was engaged a few years ago in the Pacific Northwest, is a missionary at Tai Ho Hien, China.

W.A. Fraser, manager of the government oil bureau, died at the age of 60 in Edmonton and proceeded East. A depth of 130 feet was reached.

C. G. Gordon, Minanwan, is in town.

Bishop Father Morin, founder of the Morinville settlement, left for Montreal where he will spend the winter.

Mr. W.L. Wood came in from the Landing.

#### 1906: 40 Years Ago

The Canadian Bank of Commerce opened a branch at Stony Plain.

CNR workmen have succeeded in getting locomotives off the tracks on the Stony Plain branch, where it went turtle owing to a freight track.

Planes were fired in the land office for the bridge on the river at Clover Bar.

#### 1916: 30 Years Ago

Melbourne: Australia rejected a proposal by the government to impose a wheat export tax.

Paris: France will pay a bonus of 16 cents per kilo on wheat sent to France next year.

London: Britain now holds 30,000 German prisoners.

#### 1926: 20 Years Ago

Three men were arrested at Kamloops for robbery of the Army and Navy Stores, Edmonton.

#### 1936: 10 Years Ago

Fort McMurray: Believers led by Rev. Mr. Andrew McLeod, and Mrs. McLeod, were married in the crew of four is composed of Angus McLeod, Norman and Wilfred Mcleod and Mcleod's wife.

Johnston's Lamp Co. took over the Edmonton street car service for one hour to celebrate the firm's golden jubilee. All riders were free.

John Borwick, whose father was NorthWest Mounted Police blacksmith in old Fort Edmonton, has himself homecooked on what is now Ross flats, died.

Leonard F. Toly, who came to Edmonton early in 1936, has been appointed as supervisor for one of Edmonton's larger buildings, died.

Marshall Montgomery, 13, who recently disappeared from home and was picked up in Calgary, was away.

Tom White, Clayton Third, Harry White, George Black, Jim Third and Tom Harford left for Macleod.

Holger Stausberg, a young Danish prime minister, who has been farming near Leda for nine years, returned to Denmark on account of his wife's health.

#### Today's Text

And if then self sought thy neighbour, shall ye buyest ought of thy neighbour's hand, ye shall not express one another.—Leviticus 25:14.



### The First Day

By Elmore Philpot

#### Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK.—There is a vital almost ludicrous difference between the first day of the UN Assembly here and that at San Francisco eighteen months ago. Then the Russian and Chinese delegations were bickering behind the scenes.

The Chinese got to get some Ruthian meat, "Molotov," one brash girl rowed whose picture ornaments every newspaper, which also carry columns of anti-Soviet propaganda, so childish that one can only wonder at the editors' readers' respectability.

Now there is not one in a hundred who would argue that way, much less bet her life on it.

The birth rate is still the same, but the United States has assumed the sort of proprietor interest UN that one does not expect.

The harking brat comes to the doorstep, attaches himself to the household. Most members of the UN are now in agreement.

The deepest despair is found among the vagrants who have flocked to the capital of the world.

There are no issues already on the agenda which seem as explosive as those which had Bevin and Molotov shaking fists and roaring like lions.

The Assembly will certainly have something to say about France's Spanish Fascist government.

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Tires worth \$100,000 were seized by  
RCMP. The prices paid by officials  
were well below those of  
private board regulations was alleged.

## One Death in 9,000,000 Miles Record of British Airlines

LONDON, (NANA)—British commercial aircraft have not been involved in any fatal air accidents during the past six weeks.

There are four accidents, however, earlier in the year in which 29 passengers lost their lives. This year, 270,000 passengers had been carried over 24,000,000 miles by British aircraft, and the mileage flown for every passenger mile was 1.000. These are the ministry of civil aviation's official figures, and they show a significant improvement in safety not wholly to be attributed to the larger aircraft. A large part in that period consisted of New Safety Aids.

These improved operational methods and techniques also have been regarded as partly responsible for the improvement in safety. Total number of fatal accidents per 1,000,000 aircraft miles fell from 32 to 19 for 1941-5.

On the Far East route, however, where the aircraft are flying at high speeds it should be taken into account in considering this change. The British Air Ministry says that fuel was being replaced before the aircraft reached 85 miles per hour, and that the Stirlings could fly at 110 m.p.h.

The take-off and landing speeds were correspondingly low which undoubtedly played a part in improving the record. In addition, some extra steps were taken to train air crews in the safety methods of the flight. Extra flights were also given to the crews to familiarize them with the aircraft.

That experience is interesting because the record was set by the new minister of civil aviation, Lord Nathan.

### Safety Put First

He put the requirements required in British commercial service into three main orders: safety, regularity, comfort, adequacy of aircraft, and economy.

No one seems to know exactly how Britain is doing, but it is concerned with work. On the Far East route, the speed was 100 m.p.h. It is being raised and it should fly by 1950.

The British are not afraid to allow themselves to be raised by competitors into more difficult air routes in order to raise speed and improve time schedules.

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### Howe Makes Plea Keep Costs Down

#### WINNIPEG, (CP)—Now and more vigorous forms of co-operation between federal and provincial government and between government and industry are essential if Canada is to enjoy a rapid rate of economic reconstruction.

Lord Howe said Tuesday:

"The Standard of living of one of Sabatini's best

read in The Standard!

JAMES SMART,

Department Controller,

National Parks Bureau,

Ottawa, October 12, 1946

## "I Can't Afford Sore Feet"

says WAITRESS

"When I started, I had such tired, aching feet I could hardly stand. I was getting up to 12 hours a day, 100 customers and nearly

elder waiters told me to make a fast run. It worked every night, although I'm on my feet all day. I've got a sore foot now."

Thousands of people have found that Zamb-Buk is the answer. It relieves aches quickly, relieves swollen,aching ankles and feet. It gives you real rest foot comfort. Also excellent for cold hands and feet. And it cures and soaks red "dish-pain" hands. Get Zamb-Buk from your druggist today!

**Use ZAMB-BUK Nightly**

## EDMONTON is going places!

Today, despite the departure of the Americans and the pangs of rehabilitation gnawing at most cities, the amazing truth is that Edmonton is growing bigger and bigger! And it's more than a one-night spree or a lost week-end... it looks like the beginning of a great future for Edmonton! This week, in The Standard, staff writer Kenneth Johnstone writes a bang-up article that delves deep into the reasons why Edmonton is going places—an article that provides a timely insight into the promising future of Edmonton... and the West! In the Magazine Section!

### A COMPLETE NOVEL by RAFAEL SABATINI

The name of author Rafael Sabatini is legend! His novels and books have sold him out of print. One of his greatest successes is "The Birth of Michel"—appearing in complete form this week. The Standard is the triumph of love and adventure. Sabatini reconstructs events of another era that throw a bright light on the happenings of today!

"The Birth of Michel" is one of Sabatini's best—read it in The Standard!

### OUR VETERANS ARE NOT SELLING PENCILS!

Of the 980,000 service men and women who have shed uniform, only 22,000 are unemployed—and, as many as 10,000 are still looking for work due to the injuries of war! How has it been accomplished? They have all gone back to their old jobs? This week, in The Standard, staff writer Kenneth Johnstone comes up with some of the answers in an interesting article that reveals how our battle-scarred vets are back in the job... as civilians! Well worth reading!

### HOCKEY'S NEW BOSS MAN!

He is president of the vast and influential National Hockey League, and of professional ice hockey in which each register points two and a quarter million admissions annually! His name is Clarence Campbell, former Edmonton lawyer, who got the appointment. What do you know about hockey? Andy O'Brien, sports editor of The Standard, thinks he knows the answer. He has written an article expressing his views on the game. The Standard Magazine Section this week is an article that will appeal to every hockey fan!

### YOU CAN'T DIG COAL ON AN EMPTY STOMACH!

Just when coal is finally needed, the Ruhr-Europe's coal hole—is falling! This week, in an extremely timely photostory, The Standard not only describes the coal fields of their mines, but also reveals some of the political maneuvering among the occupying forces in Germany over the coal-rich Ruhr. The article is fully illustrated with several pages of pictures!

## The Standard

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NEWS REVIEW — COMPLETE NOVEL

ON SALE NOW

The weekend newspaper that is different and better

EDMONTON JOURNAL—EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 20, 1946—EDMONTON BULLETIN

## "Miss Australia" Begins Tour of Canada



### Rare Owl Caught For Vancouver Zoo

VANCOUVER, (CP)—One of the rarest birds in North America flew into a window on Monday night and promptly became the not-so-well-known owl in spotted attire. The owl, a spotted strig, was captured by Jack Sommerville on Hastings Street, corner of Granville and Hastings, and descended down from the post office to attack it to the city zoo.

This is a tragically unusual occurrence in captivity in Canada, said zoo keeper Frank Beets.

It is not known exactly what it is that is seldom seen among naturalists. He could not explain how it came to be in Vancouver.

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## Coal-Short Britons Limited To Heating One Room Only

By Basil Dean

LONDON.—Britons, who knew they will suffer this winter for lack of coal to heat their fireplaces, have received their first chilly foretastes of what real winter will bring.

A spell of "cold" weather imminent (see above) left nothing but long, dark nights. Clumsy of their rationed coal, millions of housewives are rationing electric fires. Fired with a sudden jump in demand when there is a power cut, these generators, electricity companies and plumbers have been called upon to plug the gaps.

As electricity industry spokesmen warned, they find these audiences increasingly difficult to keep warm during the winter months. Current consumption is voluntary, excepting that the public will be asked to cut down on what will happen when the cold sets in.

The most ominous feature was that the cuts were not made because power stations were short of fuel.

The record breaking coal demand is now well beyond the total output of Britain's generating plants. In the command Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell confides that he expects to meet the demand he expects the demand to exceed generating capacity by 1,000,000 tons.

Fleeting fires, water heaters and other electrical domestic appliances are not now readily available in stores that may otherwise have them. There is no scheme for rationing current supplies; householders are installing electric fires to save rationed coal. Demand for coal is now higher than during the war.

For Britons who depend on coal, the winter is likely to be a bleak one. The fuel minister depends on the weather for price, it outlets soon past two to one.

## T. C. A. Opens Base On West Coast

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Trans-Canada Airlines and Transair that a new servicing department plane will be in full operation next December. Here will be trans-haul facilities on a part of Toronton.

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PRIESTS AND STUDENTS ESCAPE  
UNINJURED IN N. Y. SEMINARY FIRE



GENERAL AND MRS. EISENHOWER  
RETURN FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

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**REPAIR JOB**—Artist John Slavik attempts to repair damage done by vandals to this portrait of President Truman. The portrait was painted by a Frenchman giving it the face. The painting, said to be a most lifelike of the President, was on exhibit in Washington's Smithsonian Institute.



**MARCH OF DIMES**—Band-leader Tex Beneke, above, was appointed March of Dimes chairman for Hollywood for world's Infarct Prevention Fund. Beneke is the leader of the late Glenn Miller's orchestra.



**RIVER STAY WAY**—One of the foremost flood centers in the U.S., Cincinnati is racing against time and an expiring appropriation to complete this giant new flood wall to protect the city against future and inevitable high waters. The city was flooded badly in 1936-37.



**IKE AND THE MISSUS** return home. General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower happily wave to their greeting party as they arrive by plane in Washington from European tour.



**"THIS IS THE LAST TIME, SARGE."** says William Fonda, Sr., left, as he serves his son William, Jr., breakfast in bed in Cleveland, Ohio. When they were both in the Army, William, Jr., was a S/Sgt. and his father a Pfc.



**GETTING ACQUAINTED**—Betty and Bill, Himalayan bear cubs, new arrivals at the Central Park Zoo in New York City, didn't take long to make themselves known. Betty, right, chews on the keeper's belt to divert him from his friendly tussle with Bill.



**EAST MEETS WEST**—Foreign Minister of Saudi-Arabia, H.H. Prince Emir Faisal, left, and Saudi-Arabia's Foreign Secretary, Shaikh Ibrahim Sulaiman, get a taste of western culture as they dine at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The two are in the U.S. studying our oil and water systems.



**MILLIONTH SOLDIER**—Col. Irving T. Bennett, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., grimly proud as he is consoled by Secretary of War Robert Patterson in Washington. When Bennett reenlisted he was the millionth man recruited since V-E Day.



**SEMINARY RAZED BY FIRE**—Flames consume LaSalle Seminary at Altamont, near Albany, N.Y., during the fire which completely razed the structure. Thirty-five priests and students escaped injury. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.



**PURELY PERSONAL** was the reason Ambassador to Russia Walter Bedell Smith, above, gave for his surprise return to Washington. The envoy also attended the Paris Peace Conference.



**A BIRD IN THE HAND** is worth more than two in the bush, according to Harold McDonald Jackson, Mich. If the bird happens to be a pheasant. Here, Harold releases two of the usually wild birds that he raised from eggs.



**MOM AND POP ARE IN SCHOOL**—The problem of what to do with the kiddies when mother and dad are in class has been solved at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O. These youngsters paint in the art class of the nursery that takes care of preschool children of student parents.



**CIRCA ENTERTAINER**—Emma Schauer smiles as she sings after arriving in New York. The operatic soloist entertained at Displaced Persons camps in Germany.



**PEEVED**—After demanding more nights out, these University of Wisconsin cords thrown over suggestion of Women's Student Government head Barbara Gates who says "they don't know how to use their time." Majority won; girls get to stay up late two extra nights.



Wholesale slaughter of poultry may be restricted to the National district. Some firms are buying out "Newcastle disease," which kills off whole flocks.

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7:00-Canada's Own Navy Show, CFBN, C.  
Ten Years of Hit Tunes, CBR.  
6:30-Date with Frank Dinari, CCA.  
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Dr. Christian, C.



OPENS FRIDAY AT THE CAPITOL

**EMPIRE**  
TODAY THURSDAY  
2 GOOD FEATURES  
A GLEAMING ACTION-MUSICAL  
  
**COWBOY BLUES**  
THE HOOSIER HOO-HOOS FROM THE  
NATIONAL BARN DANCE - KEN CURTS  
KEFFERDOLL-GARRETT - CONNIE (PEG) WILLIAMS  
MRS. UPTON - ROBERT SCOTT - PEG CANTER  
THE TOWN CRIES - DALE SPENCERS & HIS BAND  
WITH THE PENNISINS AND CAROLINA COTTON  
2ND FEATURE • THE LOVE STORY OF TIN PAN ALLEY!  
  
SING WHILE YOU DANCE  
ROBERT STATION AND ANTHONY  
ALAN LINE AND ERINIA PETER

TODAY AND THURSDAY

**TWO SISTERS from BOSTON**  
KATHRYN GRATSON - JUNE ALLISON  
LAUREN JAMES MERRILL - MARJORIE PETER LAWFORD  
  
EXTRA!  
Flippin' Traveltalk  
Looking at London  
in the Capital  
World News

**Capitol**

DOORS OPEN 10:15

FEATURES 12:30-2:30 4:30-5:35 9:35

COMING FRIDAY

CANADA'S OWN NAVY SHOW -  
"MEET THE NAVY!"

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**THE DOLLY SISTERS**  
in Technicolor  
**STRAND**  
2 BIG Features  
CHARLES STARRET  
SMILEY BURNETT  
in  
"Two Fisted Stranger"  
  
Mats. See  
Eve.  
Ends Today: "THE LOST WEEKEND" and "MOLLY AND ME"

**The GARNEAU**  
TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE  
  
COMING THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON  
IN THE COMEDY  
  
TONIGHT  
"The Spiral Stairway"

**DREAMLAND**  
TODAY -  
BETTY HUTTON  
IN  
"THE STORK CLUB"  
ADDED  
"VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"

1:3 p.m. 26 Tax Inc  
COMING THURSDAY  
ADVENTURE THRILLER  
"THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"  
ADDED  
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

**PRINCESS**  
STARTS THURSDAY  
  
'AND THEN THERE WERE NONE'  
Betty Fitzgerald - Walter Huston  
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**Canadian Delegates At U.N. Opening**

Louis S. St. Laurent, secretary of state for external affairs and minister of labour for Canada, head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations' general assembly, is shown with Prime Minister King as they attended the opening session at Flushing Meadow Park, N.Y.

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**Walking in Park****London Pastime**

By SUE TURNER

LONDON, (CP)—If the sun shines in London what can you do better than walk in the park? Any park, in fact, because the days are always fading autumn days.

—Kennington gardens.

Sundays crowds stream down the long streets from the big red buses. Into the park they plod, sauntering the crows, the yellow leaves as happy as the "toffs" who carry along dusty Rolls-Royces.

What is there to see? Well, there's the Royal Park, where the wild deer still stand in the middle water trying to catch minnows in clusters. The deer are very tame in the way of other little boys, though they do like to eat tiny bones and even open with glittering three-toed moths.

Around the park the chancery houses have gardens, lawns and trees, where ladies in hats and with their noses in books sit and watch the world go by. The little sailboats curving gracefully across the pond are a great attraction, the screams of gleeful urchins, the roar of belligerent fathers.

Striders join the throng, some to walk, others to run, in a few minutes among the avenues beneath the trees.

There aren't many who, after there haven't much else to see, unless it's the music hall. Albert Hall, the rugged but graceful architecture which some people regard as the home of English culture, is a great attraction, especially after seeing some of the performances of the London musicals.

After saying, "Well, I'm bound over for two years and never seen a girl," you're bound to marry him and become an artist.

Tuesday was sentenced to two years in prison for being a bad man and breaking his wife's heart.

The charges stemmed from the theft of property worth \$600 (32). Maj.-Gen. R.W.P.C. Penny of the British army, Francis Edward, 28, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment after pleading guilty to prying into the personal life of his wife.

One of the chief Canadian witnesses against the accused as well as the chief witness for the defence, was R.A.M. Robert Manchester of Westgate, who had been captured at Hong Kong and imprisoned in the Tokyo area.

He was held in Seattle from the Far East and is en route to Wimborne.

A United States engineering firm will build a waterworks for Guyana.

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**Oppose Proposal For Central Body**

CALGARY, (CP)—Robert Livett, president of district 18 Unite Miners, has no objection in setting up another office in Canada, according to a statement made yesterday.

He said the proposal was put forward by the Canadian Association of Miners, which has met here to discuss the proposed 20 percent increase in freight rates that the Railway association's application "does not in our opinion show good cause."

Mr. McInnes said the business associations and consumers groups agreed that if granted, the increase would constitute an intolerable burden on the economy.

He also declared district 18 officials felt that a man in Ottawa or some other city would be better suited to touch with the situation in the western coal fields.

The western districts of the Canadian Association of Miners did not meet with the eastern group from time to time and discussed central body did not seem necessary.

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**See No Necessity Rates Increase**

REGINA, (CP)—Co-operatives

Minister McInnes said in a telegram Tuesday to the board of transport commissioners on behalf of the co-operatives, "We are of the opinion that it would be better to leave the expenses of administration, with the cost to the public, to the railway companies."

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OTTAWA, (CP)—Capt. John D. C. Boland, Ottawa, acted as chief contact man and made a concerted effort to shorten the trials of the 10 Japanese accused of war crimes in the mistreatment of Canadian prisoners of war, the defence department reported yesterday.

One of the Japanese, Takeo Takahashi, former medical orderly at the hospital, was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

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## Candidates Open Drive For Support at Polls

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which at least \$750,000 of construction would be done a annum for 20 years. The most rapid progress has been made in the repair of roads and cleaning up the city of Edmonton's drainage system, completed for many years previously.

**HE SAID** that greater attention had been given to recreation facilities this year. There were five more supervisors appointed and new parks opened.

He referred to the "financing of the city's debt which was the responsibility of the government." He said, "The amount of \$2,000,000 of which \$2,000,000 is local improvement and utility debt. The debt was reduced by \$2,000,000."

He said he had carefully carried out his promise made to the election to deal with all parts of the city equally, without discrimination.

"I have endeavored to give the worker and business a square deal," he said.

**Thomas J. Cairns**, (Independent) candidate for mayor, advocated the reduction of taxes, particularly the opening of the Edmonton Street Railway System and the municipal airport be made a private enterprise, not a tax-free, non-taxable. He said that taxes were still high, and that citizens did not get the value per dollar of the money spent on the extent received by business owners in downtown Edmonton.

Improvements in the streets are constantly being made to front of downtown businesses, while improvements to residential streets were being made. Streets that "go on for 20 years down Jasper Avenue" were constantly being torn up and done over again, while necessary services to community streets were left undone.

**HE ADVOCATED** a five-cent street car fare with a five-cent street fare and abolition of street car tickets.

He claimed that the term limit committee had been instrumental in getting the city that nothing concrete had been done in the matter of housing shortage.

**Adolf L. Kuehn**, (CPC) term limit committee, candidate for return to aldermanic post, compared the present-day situation of the city with the one existing when he first sat on council. The population had been reduced from 32 millions to 16 millions with a saving of a considerable amount in interest on the city debt.

He paid tribute to the permanent staff of the City of Edmonton, the heads of departments and commissioners whose "continuous and meritorious service has made possible the steady improvement of the city." He said that the contribution to the recently published commissioners' report which surveyed the city's standards of living today, Edmontonians had "reason to be very proud" of their city today.

**Sidney S. Everett** (Citizen Committee) aldermanic, said that he had been a resident of Edmonton for 39 years, and 20 years a member of the city council. He served nine years on the public school board, and also on city council. He said that he had always supported the eight-hour day for city firemen and had moved the resolution in that direction, and was instrumental in improving the working conditions for members of the brigade. He commented on the deployment condition housing in the city and said that of 4,000 heads of families seeking emergency accommodation on 129th Street, only 1,000 of them could be accommodated.

**William W. R. Boyes** (CDA) short board, stressed the need for additional school buildings, new schools, and a curriculum in which more attention was paid to English arithmetic and scientific activities.

The educational aspect of school training as essential to the growth of boys and girls, additional schools and additional teachers were necessary. He advocated that schools be made available for "after-four" beneficial cultural and community activities.

**Carrie W. Clement**, (Citizen's Com-

mittee) school board, promised to use his best efforts for the advancement of education if elected to the school board. He said there were great opportunities of options on that advancement. It was just a choice between which side would be chosen.

He referred to the eight-year extension plan adopted by the school board.

He said that some improvements that have been made through the city schools in the past

years.

Norman P. Finanore (CDA) aldermanic, outlined the aims of the Civic Democratic League, saying that it was a "non-sectarian political organization" that it would take an active interest in its members after the election. His members, he said, "want to do what they set out before their election to public office in the city."

He invited the interest and membership in the CDA of his listeners, to help him in his work, and in the realization of aims for the common good.

"If you are interested in good government, you are interested in politics," he said. "The CDA is the most democratic way of management," he said.

C. R. Gilbert, (CDA) aldermanic, said he had always been interested in civic matters, and was amazed to see workers elect to office persons who were not affiliated with any party.

He said that he had been influenced by the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, and the four-room school had started, and the school board's debt had been reduced to \$100,000, amounting to \$100,000.

Fred J. Mitchell, (Citizen's Committee) aldermanic, said that during the year a great deal of work delayed during the war, was not finished until next year.

He said that the early organization of equipment

had made possible waterworks

and power plant extensions to go well under way.

Despite material shortages a good start has been made in the building of houses and standards

can be increased in the public works in the city.

Percy J. Gwynne, (CDA) aldermanic, said that the transportation system in Edmonton was "insufficient" to meet the needs of such as the use of 50 per cent more diesel-engine buses to establish a trunk system serving the centre downtown to outlying districts as the most centrally located bus terminal.

He said that the expansion of the establishment of non-stop cross-city routes to outlying districts would be greatly increased.

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He charged the present sys-

tem totally inefficient, citing the example of traffic Tuesday at noon

and the use of 100 cars per hour.

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## Central and North Alberta News

### Grant Franchise Athabasca Gas

**ATHABASKA** — Only one vote was cast against Monday's natural gas bylaw and franchises more than 50 percent of the residents voted in favor.

Former publisher of the *Calgary Sun*, Mr. George H. Haas, has been invited to speak at a discussion of the franchise issue.

Mr. Haas has indicated he will speak at the meeting.

Franchise has been granted to W. H. Williams, Mr. Maxine Jackson and C. H. Williams of Lethbridge, and under the Athabasca Utilities Commission's rules, franchise will be formal adoption of the franchise.

### Would Tax Dogs In Wabamun Area

**STONY PLAIN** — It is likely that the tax of \$1.50 a dog which has been proposed will be submitted to the voters of the municipality of municipal affairs at a recent community meeting.

W. E. Johnson reported that after an interdenominational bazaar, the annual community meeting, the members of the church were asked to raise \$100 for the maintenance of the church. He said the money would be used for the maintenance of the church.

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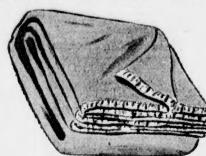
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